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## CORBETT NOT TO TRAIN BUT TO ADVISE JEFF Conqueror of John L. Sullivan Sheds Light on Mooted Points.

By James J. Corbett.  
A lot of people seem to have gathered the idea that I am going to attempt to teach Jeffries how to fight. That is not true. I am going to train Jeffries with but two ends in view. I intend to try to speed him up and bring back something of his old-time endurance. Jeffries knows how to fight in his own way, and if I were to attempt to outline for him his mode of attacking the colored fellow I might bring about his defeat. He will have to do his own fighting when he gets into the ring. I shall do all I can to get him right before that bell rings to start the first round.

I never have been successful at picking winners of fights, and therefore I don't want to select Jeff. I should dislike very much to put a hoodoo on him. I think, however, he is going to win; but, mind you, I am not making a prediction.

Some people think that I had Johnson cheaply. Such is not the case. He is a great fighter, with cleverness, a good head and something of a punch.

He wants his opponents to come to him. Despite this fact, I believe it is up to Jeff to fight an aggressive fight. When he meets him, and I think he will.

When Jeff fought his first fights he played a waiting game and let the other fellows come to him. But after he had whipped all the best heavyweights he started to be aggressive. There has been some question raised about his gameness. I am not saying that he is yellow, but if he is, an aggressive fight will take all of the courage out of him. Jeff is a good general, and he will know what to do in the fight. For he is a cool head in action. That smile in all his fights must not be taken for contempt. It means that he is hurt and he is covering it up with his "golden grin."

If Jeff is right, and I think he is going to be, the longer the fight goes the better for him. Every round will increase his chances. If he is right he will be able to go forty-five rounds easier than Johnson. The battle will end long before the limit. I don't expect to see more than thirty rounds.

Changes that are probable in the "reformed" game of football in 1910 will be:

One—Players will be prohibited from dragging, pulling or pushing the players carrying the ball. They will be positively prohibited from pulling upon the fallen player, or from carrying the ball while the latter has been touched by or has missed the ball.

Two—When a player is in a position to make a fair catch, no opposing player shall approach nearer than three yards of the catcher until the latter has been touched by or has missed the ball.

Three—Requiring on the offense five men to be on the scrimmage line while in play across the line of scrimmage not more than three men shall be allowed to cross to either.

Four—The present forward pass will probably be eliminated and a forward pass substituted that will be entirely unrestricted, to be completed behind the line of scrimmage without penalty for failure.

Five—Making compulsory the removal from the game of any player or at the request of the referee, doctor or captain of the team.

New York, Dec. 29.—More than a hundred college professors and football coaches who yesterday attended the annual meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association of the United States, are scattering their homes today, to disseminate theories of the "reformed" football, which, it is confidently believed will cut down the casualties on the gridiron to the minimum.

These professors and coaches declare, however, that there always will be accidents—some of them fatal—

as long as untrained youths get together on the town lot, and without training, before they play football.

But so far as the trained team is considered they believe that the rate of deaths that have occurred in the past will be minimized.

The following men have the fate of football in their hands, having been elected to the rules committee, to which was submitted the important problem of "making the game safer."

Dr. H. L. Williams of the University of Minnesota; Dr. J. A. Babbitt, Harvard College; E. K. Hall, Dartmouth; Lieutenant H. B. Hackett, West Point; Prof. W. C. Savage, Oberlin College; Prof. F. L. Dudley, Vanderbilt; and Dr. W. A. Lambeth, University of Virginia.

It was Captain Babbitt, of West Point, who crystallized the opposition to the present style of football. Since the death of Cadet Byrne, the authorities at West Point have given a great deal of attention to the elimination of fatal plays from the modern game of football and suggestions made by the committee embody the "reformed" game, that will probably be adopted.

A canvass of the sentiment throughout the country, shows that 57 institutions were in favor of the "reformed" game; 56 favored the abolition of the game altogether; while only five were in favor of retaining the present game unchanged.

In view of this overwhelming sentiment it is believed the rules committee will make radical changes that will insure an open game with mass plays absolutely barred, and with the dangerous elements of the forward pass so modified that the danger from injury from that play will be minimized.

It had been expected that the association would favor a changing of the rules regarding goals but no such action was taken.

mixed it up last evening in the Big Four league contest, the former winning all three points. The losers of the first string were the Bears, who were defeated by two pins. Jimmie Noonan was high man of the evening. The scores:

Yanigans.			
Hughes	79	79	244
Coffey	85	83	91
Gaffey	86	90	263
Scanlon	87	85	247
Noonan	81	102	287
Lincolns.			
Hennessey	84	63	226
Wells	70	58	236
Hurley	82	81	253
Brown	91	74	246
	418	391	1185

## BOWLING.

STATE LEAGUE.  
"Father" Douglas was the only Park City bowler who could do anything in Hartford last evening. It being his work in the first string, he saved Bridgeport from a shut out. Douglas was the only local artist who could bowl better than 500 for the three strings. The other three were poor, especially that total of 421 by Joe Musante. Something must have been off on the team, for even "Bunk" Banks was falling 290. The first ball he rolled fell into a split, but he got a spare on his first frame. Every one of the eleven string balls he rolled was a strike. Higby's total of 638 equalled the high three string record for the league. Even with Higby's great bowling, Bristol captured two of the three games. The scores:

Bridgeport.			
Douglas	587	589	1039
J. Musante	576	512	884
Banks	576	583	864
Higby	587	589	1039
Bristol	576	512	884

At New Haven, the home team took two of the three games from Meriden. The scores:

Meriden.			
New Haven	841	1048	980
Meriden	926	927	942

Middletown took two from Stamford last evening. The scores:

Stamford.			
Middletown	824	784	775
Stamford	804	848	846

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.  
Now what do you think of the Brassies? Looked last week as if they were the best. Last evening they had as their opponents the Gauge-makers from the Ashcroft factory, and walked away with three points. Anderson was high man of the winners, while Gottschalk of the Ashcrofts was next in line. The scores:

Bridgeport Brass Co.			
Morrison	80	88	97
Keatner	80	80	78
Robertson	78	71	79
Anderson	81	89	84
Japp	72	84	76
Ashcroft Manufacturing Co.			
Falvey	67	63	81
Sprague	76	73	61
Skoda	86	73	61
Palgut	64	78	64
Gottschalk	75	91	70
	392	392	414

BIG FOUR LEAGUE.  
The Yanigans and the Lincolns

## BROOKLAWN GOLFER LEADS TOURNAMENT AT PINEHURST, N.C.

JULIAN T. BISHOP AT HEAD OF  
BIG FIELD IN ANNUAL HOLIDAY  
WEEK PROGRAM.

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 29.—A big field started in the qualification round of the 16th annual holiday week golf tournament yesterday. Julian T. Bishop of the Brooklawn Club, Bridgeport, Conn., leading with a card of 83, two strokes in the lead of J. Y. Boyd, of the Hartsburg Country club and W. R. Tuckerman of Chevy Chase, who turned in scores of 85 each. Other New Yorkers qualifying in the first division were: W. C. Gillett, 86; M. J. Condon of Wykagyl; W. C. Johnson of Canoebrook; C. B. Hudson of New Suffolk; T. Ashby Sparks of Ralston; C. H. Mathieson of Ardley and J. D. C. Ramsey of New York, (unattached). The scores:

Julian T. Bishop, Brooklawn, Conn., 83; Y. Boyd, Hartsburg Country, 85; W. R. Tuckerman, Chevy Chase, 85; W. C. Gillett, Wykagyl, 86; W. C. Johnson, Canoe Brook, 87; Leland Ingewell, Euclid, Ohio, 90; C. B. Hudson, New Suffolk, L. I., 91; M. J. Condon, Wykagyl, 91; E. R. Fay, St. Louis Field, 91; C. M. Brett, Brookline, 91; R. B. Parrot, Schenck, Ill., 91; T. Ashby Sparks, Baltusrol, 92; J. S. Walker, Woodbury-Forest, Va., 93; C. H. Mathieson, Ardley, 93; J. D. C. Ramsey, New York, 93; W. L. Hurd, Oakmont, Penn., 94.

## FITZ AS HE'LL APPEAR IN 1909

Lanky Bob is Backed for a  
Celestial Engagement  
in Hong Kong.

Time—Christmas, 1909.  
Place—Hong Kong, China.

Robert Fitzsimmons, with his long red beard flowing in the breeze, elbows his way into the ring amid the shouts and applause of native sports. He looks the picture of health. He hands his crutches to one of his seconds and climbs through the ropes unassisted.

Close on Fitz's heels follows Jimmie Simms, champion heavyweight of China. Bum earned his title by getting a decision over himself in a shadow boxing contest. He is the only native heavyweight in the country.

THE FIGHT IN DETAIL.  
As the bell rings the men step to the center of the ring and fall down. Bum is the first to rise. Fitz is counted out in the second round. But the referee discovers that Fitz was unable to get up because Bum was standing on his head. An intermission of three hours is called, during which the sports indulge in rice and chop suey. Then the gong sounds the opening of the second round.

Fitz staggers gamely to the center of the ring. A trace of the Pitsimmons of old can be seen on the back of his neck, where Fate had been kind enough to leave one freckle. He feels the Buks and Buks and Buks with a swiftness of a shoe. The crowd is with him to a man. All six of them cheer madly. Suddenly Bum swings wildly at the referee and puts him down for the full count. The referee slowly toils off the fatal ten.

HIS LAST STAND.  
The crowd seemed seated for three days until Fitz comes to. He whispers something in the ear of the Chinese announcer, who turns to the crowd and says:

"I am Jimmy chu gum au gratin. I am a fruit thermos run dum sou chow woof woof jous hop!" Which translated into English means, "Mr. Fitzsimmons, I have to fight you because you are a shoe. He has fought his last battle. He realizes that at the age of one hundred years he is not quite as good as he was in his pay day."

The mob takes this sad news with a murmur of regret and gives a cheer that is heard by the Emperor. It is announced ten minutes later that Fitz is matched to fight Ramesses Mummy, champion heavyweight of Egypt, on the following Christmas.

## BRIDGEPORT BOYS WIN WITH EASE

In the five mile relay race last evening at the Park City rink Harry Burke and his partner, Bert McMahon, made a good thing and it was only won after a hard struggle from the Waterbury team. H. H. Chatfield and Walter Hayes, the latter of this city, fought every inch of the distance and were only beaten by one lap and a few feet. The time was very fast, which was 16 minutes and 37 seconds. In the first round, Fred Dick Barrett defeated Sammy Cohen by a short distance, making the mile in 2 minutes and 12 seconds, which is very good. Both these boys met in the fourth mile race with Cohen in the lead. Near the finish Barrett passed him and with a little sprint won out easily.

In the five mile relay race there was some fast work, although the Waterbury team tried their best to win. The boys met in the fourth mile. Chatfield fell, bruising his knee, causing Burke to pass him and making a fifteen foot lead on the Waterbury boys. Cohen picked himself up and tore after his opponent like a lion with fire in his eyes, but could not seem to gain an inch. In the fifth mile, the boys met in the sixth mile. The Waterbury team were in the lead making their lap and they finished very strong.

THIS IS WORTH REMEMBERING.  
Whenever you have a cough or cold, just remember that Foley's Honey and Tar will cure it. Remember the name, Foley's Honey and Tar, and refuse substitutes. F. B. Brill and Curtis Pharmacy, local agents. \*133

## Interest Aroused in New Legal Phase of Selling Ball Players

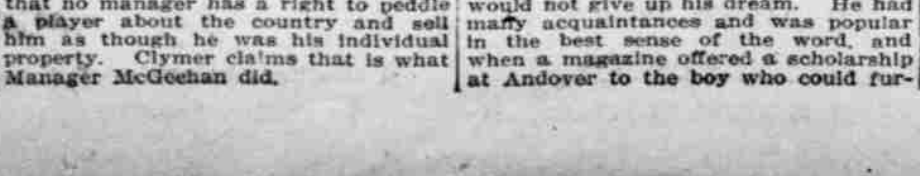
Wilkesbarre, Penn., Dec. 29.—It is reported in baseball circles here today that President Farrell of the New York State League, who is also secretary of the National Association of Baseball Clubs, has advised the management of the Wilkesbarre Club not to proceed with the court case in which resistance is made to the payment of \$200 to Manager McGeehan of the Allentown Club for Pitcher Pelouin on the ground that it is against the thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States to buy and sell ball players. Manager Clymer of the local club raised the issue, but in an interview yesterday he claims that President Farrell and Garry Herrmann of Cincinnati misinterpret his meaning. He declares that it is not necessary to buy and sell ball players, but that no manager has a right to peddle a player about the country and sell him as though he was his individual property. Clymer claims that is what Manager McGeehan did.

## CAPTAIN DALY'S HOME ONLY STONE'S THROW FROM MEMORIAL HALL

STALWART YALE FOOTBALL  
HERO CHOSE OLD ELI WHILE  
AT ANDOVER.

The fact that Fred Daly, the Yale football captain-elect, lives in Cambridge and ate his Christmas dinner hard by Memorial Hall, has caused much talk in the college education circles. It is said that he did not go to Harvard instead of Yale. The facts are interesting, and reflect not only on Daly, but on the college education in general. Daly is a native of Cambridge, and he had a very good education in the best sense of the word, and when a magazine offered a scholarship at Andover to the boy who could fur-

## FREDERIC REMINGTON, WHOSE DEATH WAS BLOW TO THE ART WORLD



The death of Frederic Remington removed the artist and illustrator who by brush and pencil has preserved to posterity "the vanishing west," which, in fact, practically has vanished since Mr. Remington, about twenty-five years ago, began his remarkable career as a limner of the Indian and cowboy types of the great American plains. Mr. Remington, born in New York state, went west for the benefit of his health when he was a youngster. He became a cowboy and later a stockman, but his tastes were in the domain of drawing. After some years in the west he returned east and began that wonderful series of drawings, paintings and sculptures which has placed him upon an isolated pinnacle as the supreme depicter of the American Indian and cowboy life. He lived only in the pictures and the books of Frederic Remington. Among his best known pictures are "Shadows at the Water Hole," "Downing the Nish Leader," "The Chieftain" and "Trailing Wolf Cattle." His bronze, "The Bucking Broncho," is sufficient to immortalize him.

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